

# Arizona Weekly Enterprise.

VOLUME IX.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1889.

NUMBER 10

## W. C. SMITH,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

FORWARDING

—AND—

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Casa Grande, Ariz.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CONSIGNMENTS IN MY CARE  
MARK GOODS "CARE OF W. C. S., CASA GRANDE A. T."

Barley, Chopped Feed, Potatoes, Flour, Beans, Bacon

and everything needed by

MINERS AND TEAMSTERS

kept constantly on hand, and will not be undersold.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED

A. GOLDSCHMIDT & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO

C. SELIGMANN & CO

Tucson, Arizona,

Wholesale Grocers

DEALERS IN

Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

—AGENTS FOR THE—

Lone Star Brewing Company

of San Antonio, Texas

Anthony & Kuhn Brewing Co., St. Louis.

Victoria Natural Mineral Water from Ob-  
berlahnstein, near Ems, Germany.

THE MACHINERY DEPOT

OFTUCSON,

A Shop in which all kinds of Machine Re-  
pairing can be done.

Steam Engines, Heavy Machinery, Windmills,

Steam and Horse Power Pumps, Wrought Iron Pipe, Plumb-  
ing, Steam and Gas Fitting,

Mill, Mine and Ranch Supplies, Barbed Wire and Iron Roofing.

HARDWARE, LUBRICATING OILS.

JOHN GARDINER, Tucson.

J. CHAMPION.

Dealer in

Lumber, Timbers, Builders'  
Materials.

—OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.—

CASAGRANDE ARIZONA.

ORDERS FROM FLORENCE, PINAL, SILVER KING, AND MINING CAMPS PROMPTLY  
supplied at lowest prices. A fine stock of Doors, Sash, Blinds,  
Mouldings, etc., always on hand.

A. T. COLTON,

General Real Estate Agent.

Desert Lands Selected and Land Office Entries

Attended to. Relinquishments for Sale

Surveying and General Engineering promptly attended to. Irrigation works a specialty.

U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR

Florence - - - - - Arizona.

FLORENCE BREWERY,

wish to announce to all my customers and patrons that I am still in my old stand in this pl

and manufacture the

Finest Beer in the Territory,

which I offer for sale by the

Ke, Gallon, Bottle or Glass

BOTTLED BEER A SPECIALTY.

A fine article is not found in the Territory. All orders promptly filled.

PETER WILL, Prop.

## MARKET OF ALL NATIONS.

A COSMOPOLITAN SCENE ON LUDLOW  
STREET, NEW YORK.

A Picturesque Gathering of Curious People.  
How the Orthodox Hebrews Select Their  
Sabbath Food—The Rabbi that Always  
Follows a Crowd.

Have you ever been in the vicinity of  
the Ludlow Street market on a Friday  
morning? Well, if you have not you  
have missed a sight. Ludlow Street  
market comprises that portion of the  
city bounded by Hester and Canal and  
by Essex and Orchard streets. Every  
Friday, from sunrise to sunset, it is the  
liveliest neighborhood in this city.

The yells and whoops of an army of  
Comanches or Donnybrook fair itself  
never furnished the noise found here  
every market day, as Friday is called.  
The sons and daughters of Israel flock  
from all portions of the city, and mingle  
with the denizens of the down town dis-  
tricts. Hoboken and Jersey City send  
their delegations ready for bargains, and  
before noon the street is impassable.  
Ragged jackets and scant wraps mingle  
with silk and silks, while white  
bearded patriarchs jostle elbows with  
the bright eyed and red lipped Jewish  
maiden and their swarthy, stalwart  
brothers and fathers, all keen for a bar-  
gain and totally unconscious of the pic-  
turesque feature they make in the middle  
of Gotham.

THE UNCLEANLY BREAD.  
Every man, woman and child bears a  
basket, and they are out for material for  
their Sunday dinner, the "Kosher" food  
for the "Shabbos" table, killed and cured  
according to rites prescribed when the  
race was young. Notwithstanding the  
semi-religious errands of the market-  
ers, the traditional shrewdness of the race is  
the chief feature of the bargaining.

The first place visited by every one of  
the market men and women are the  
stands where the barbers, or uncleanly  
bread, is sold. The loaves are first given  
a thorough inspection, and then the  
price is asked. This is followed by an  
offer of a cent or two lower, and, after  
haggling a few minutes, a purchase is  
made. There is reason for the haggling  
and the close inspection.

The barbers loaves, like other pro-  
ductions, are subjected to a rejuvenating  
treatment before being offered for sale,  
when they are stale, and knowing ones  
can tell this by looking them over care-  
fully. When not fresh the loaves are  
squeezed and handled so as to make  
them soft, then scented to prevent the  
sourness from being detected, and then  
put on the stands.

The purchaser feels of the loaf, smells it,  
and then balances it in his hand. He  
sees that it is not under weight. Then it  
is turned over, as though it were some  
precious metal instead of a five cent  
loaf, and then the driving commission.  
The dealer is told that he is nothing  
short of a highwayman—that the article  
could be purchased somewhere else for  
half the money.

The fish stands are highly important,  
for every orthodox Hebrew must have  
fish with his meat on Shabbos. Here,  
also, the bargains are tightly driven and  
the inspection thorough and searching.  
Like the bread, the fish, too, are some-  
times doctored. They are perfumed, the  
gills painted red and plenty of salted ice  
water thrown over them to make them  
fresh and firm, and it takes a good judge  
to detect the deception.

SELLING THIMBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS.  
These, with most stands and notion  
stands and the thousand and one fakes,  
take up every available inch of ground,  
sidewalks and even the middle of the  
street. Vendors' wagons are strung along  
the gutters and display vegetables, sal-  
ads, potatoes and all other articles of  
food, including garlic sausage, that meat  
so dear to the Kosher palate. Not alone  
do the vendors confine themselves to eat-  
ables. Everything from a turtle back  
comb to a dilapidated car is on sale, and  
its merits are hawked in half a dozen  
languages; for this is a cosmopolitan  
gathering. There are Polish and Ger-  
man Hebrews, Germans, Hungarians,  
French and Italian housewives out for a  
bargain, besides the keen but dirty rab-  
ble that always hangs about the market  
and always gets into the way of the one  
knows where, wherever there is a crowd.

Small boys, with tattered trousers and  
torn coats, but eyes keen as a hawk's,  
dodge in and out selling collar buttons  
and matches. Toting old fellows vend  
second hand clothes, old cloaks and an-  
cient hats, altogether forming a scene of  
indescribable confusion.

One of the old time characters is an  
ancient and wretched looking woman,  
who usually sits on an old ash barrel and  
in cracked tones invites the shoppers to  
buy some "Shabbos lights," the wax can-  
dles used in their religious observances.  
Another character is a venerable old  
man, who parades Essex street on a  
market day with never more than four  
brooms on his shoulder, faintly crying  
out his goods.

But there is another class of wares on  
sale. They are supposed to furnish sus-  
tenance for the spiritual nature, as the  
other does for the physical. On every  
stand on small stands are prayer books,  
to gellim, or prayer belts; cloaks or tal-  
lits for the rabbis; prayer ribbons, miran-  
channaka lights, Talmuds, etc. One  
thing in particular is noticeable so far  
as the religious articles are concerned,  
and that is that the buyer pays big prices  
for them without a murmur.—New York  
Star.

THE EDITOR'S VISITOR.  
To the person who comes into our  
office saying, "I know you're awfully  
busy and I won't stay long," we are  
inclined to present the assurance of our  
most distinguished consideration. But to the  
person who comes in saying this, and  
then sits on the corner of our desk and  
thinks with his lungs by the hour, we  
desire to say that nothing would give us  
more brilliant pleasure than a few of  
his inoffensive flashes of silence, accom-  
panied and interspersed here and there  
with a deep, cooling draught of his dis-  
tinguished absence.—Washington Post.

Joe Wilson, an Alabama river fisherman,  
colored, caught a huge catfish and started  
home with it. Some one told him that the  
fish flopped its tail against the hammer of  
Wilson's gun. The piece was discharged,  
sending a load of duck shot through the  
negro's thigh, inflicting a very dangerous  
wound.

A coal dealer in Yorkshire, Eng., has been  
in the habit of giving over weight in selling,  
the weighing machine being so constructed  
as to register about 3,400 pounds as a ton. He  
did this out of pure benevolence. But strange-  
ly enough his kindness was twisted to be  
illegal by the authorities, who arrested and  
fined him for falsifying an official weight.

## SAVED BY A BELL BUTION.

An Old Telegrapher's Successful Experi-  
ment with a Morse Sounder.

"Some years ago," said an old telegrapher,  
"my life and \$20,000 belonging to my  
partner, Jim Higney, and myself were  
saved by means of an electric bell. Jim and I  
had been telegraph operators, but had  
abandoned the business for mining. We  
had luck in prospecting, and after a few  
years had sold our claims for \$27,300, of  
which we took \$7,300 in promissory notes  
and started east with the balance, chiefly  
in bank notes. It appears that three  
outlaws learned the real value of our old  
trunks and contents. I had left Jim at  
the clerk's desk of a new fangled hotel  
in a western town and followed the parties  
as they carried the baggage to the  
front end of our room on the fourth  
floor. After descending there I had shut  
the door and turned to the vestibule behind,  
when I heard the door slowly open  
behind me.

"Thinking it was Jim, I rinned the  
latter from my face and turned, only to  
find a man holding a revolver in my  
face, another locking the door and a  
third making a break for the trunk. I  
wanted at first to argue the matter from  
a standpoint of morality, and so inquired  
what right they had to disturb me in  
dressing. But the man with the gun re-  
sponded axionatically: 'Might makes  
things right, stranger, and this might,'  
tapping his weapon with the disengaged  
hand. I felt that the silent instrument  
in his hand was a deeper, a more potent  
argument than any I could advance un-  
der existing circumstances.

"Back him up to the wall and keep  
him covered until we get the stuff, and  
then we'll slit his throat and lope," re-  
sumed the leader.

"Though the programme did not just  
do, we acquiesced as we saw it. I com-  
manded my jauler, 'I did, when a happy  
thought struck me. My right hand had  
come in contact with a knob, which I  
recognized as the electric bell which  
communicated with the clerk. This was  
a feature of civilization the robbers were  
not posted about. Unobserved by them,  
I began sending the following message:  
'JIM—Three robbers have the door  
locked, and are just waiting to get our  
duet to murder me. Get a man and step  
lady, and don't make a sign of alarm,  
put a gun through the window and  
shoot. Be quick and careful.'

"My only hope was that Jim might be  
still lounging where I left him, in which  
case his ear would quickly catch on.  
There was a chance in a hundred, and I  
began to repeat the message, and was  
repeating the message, and was nearly  
through, when bang, bang, two shots  
were fired from over the door, and the  
man, who had not been hit, turned just  
enough to let me hit him back of the ear  
with my right hand—the force of the de-  
sign and the knowledge of being on the right  
side at last. It would be pointing it a  
shade light to say we had sprung a sur-  
prise party on the visitors. I had a gun  
in a moment, and kept the thieves at bay  
until the other two had got in behind  
them up, except the leader, who was as  
dead as a man ever gets to be. The other  
wounded one died in a hospital three  
months afterward, and my jailer was  
killed in an attempt to escape jail about  
the same time.

"As I had expected, when the bell be-  
gan ringing the message in the office,  
Jim was there and commenced taking  
it. The clerk gazed in such astonish-  
ment that he forgot to start a boy up to  
answer it for a minute, when Jim pulled  
his gun and snarled: 'The first man  
that leaves this room gets all I've got  
here in the neck.' When he had got the  
'ringingman,' as he afterward termed it,  
he rapidly explained, cautioned every-  
body else not to follow, took a drummer  
he had met on the train, snatched a  
bag of money and fled, and the whole  
around the job was done."—St. Louis  
Globe-Democrat.

## A Pretty Action.

A newsboy took the Sixth avenue el-  
evated at Park place at noon yesterday,  
and slid out of the car, and fell down  
asleep. At Grand street two young wo-  
men got on and took the seats opposite  
the lad. His feet were bare and his hat  
had fallen off. Presently the younger  
girl leaned over and placed her muf-  
f under his head and drew a check. An  
old gentleman in the next seat smiled at  
the act and without saying anything held  
out a quarter, with a nod toward the  
boy. The girl hesitated a moment and  
then reached for it. The next man just  
as silently offered a dime, a woman across  
the aisle held out some pennies, and be-  
fore she knew it the girl, with flaming  
cheeks, had taken money from every  
passenger in that end of the car. She  
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